THE CANADIAN JEWISH REVIEW

A Weekly Newspaper for the Jewish Home

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Jewish War Veterans Hold 46th Annual Encampment

OVER 2,000 DELEGATES REPRESENT 40,000 EX-SOLDIERS

Attendance at rallies sponsored by the America-First Committee has convinced him that "intentionally or unintentionally" the group is "nothing but a front for Adolf Hitler," asserted Prof. James H. Sheldon, chairman of the board of directors of the Non-Sectarian Anti-Nazi League at the 46th annual encampment of the Jewish War Veterans of the United States in Hotel Buffalo, Buffalo, N.Y.

Prof. Sheldon, formerly professor of government at Boston University, addressed a round-table discussion at the national convention. Anti-Semitism was denounced by Dr. Littleton E. H. Smith, minister of Riverside United Presbyterian Church and president of the New York State Christian Endeavor Union. He delivered the invocation at the session of the national executive committee presided over by National Commander Fred S. Harris of Meriden, Conn.

Describing a recent New York City rally under America-First Committee auspices, Prof. Sheldon said:

"Every leading figure of world democracy was attacked, even the brave armies of Gen. de Gaulle of the Free French. There was only one man, prominent in the press of today, who was not attacked by any speaker, and who was not booed or hissed by the audience. I need not tell you who that man was, because you will already have guessed that his name is Adolf Hitler.

"In order to prove that the America-First Committee is a front for Hitler, it is only necessary to go to one or two of their public meetings."

Prof. Sheldon also asserted that the proposed congressional committee inquiry into whether the movies spread war propaganda was "an effort by those who support the Nazi line to seize control of the agencies which create and lead public opinion."

In his attack on anti-Semitism, Dr. Smith reviewed the heroic part played by Jewish soldiers in all wars fought by the United States. As an example of how other religious groups deplore anti-Semitic agitation, he said:

"We have written into the tenets of the Christian Endeavor Union, an organization of 60,000, that every member must disassociate himself with any organization anti-Semitic in thought or action."

As a tribute to Mordecai Noah, who attempted to establish a community for Jews on Grand Island, in 1825, delegates placed a wreath on the plaque in the Buffalo Historical Society's building, which commemorates the event.

Invaluable contributions to American culture, science and industry have been made by European refugees now residing in the United

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Unity Urged For Preservation Of Democracy

Unity of action among Protestants, Catholics and Jews for the preservation of the democratic system, was urged by speakers at the William Allatowa Institute of Human relations at Williamstown, Mass.

Stanley High publicist and writer, asserted that the U.S. had never before been confronted with a great crisis with its spiritual forces so divided or immobilized.

"The most amazing thing about our relationship to this crisis is that we are going forth to meet it with equipment which is almost exclusively material," he said. "It is someway assumed that enough tanks and bombers and naval vessels will do the job. No one doubts that we'll build a machine big enough to do the job. The question is, will we develop a big enough spirit to do the job. If we fail on that spiritual front, all the machinery in the world won't save us.

"Only the voice of religion remains to be heard. When it is heard, if American history proves anything, matters of consequence will begin to happen. The voice we need to hear is not the voice of Protestant, Catholic and Jew. It is, rather, the voice of believing men standing together and moving forward to do battle together against the forces which have sworn to destroy all belief."

The Rev. Michael J. Ahern of Weston College declared that intolerance and prejudice "negate all attempts to build a finer world," and called for understanding to help collaboration in remaking "the world we want to live in."

Rabbi Herbert Goldstein of New York, honorary president of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America, called those terms and said the breakdown of one would inevitably lead to the breakdown of the other.

"The United States is in danger now of propaganda that would divide us as Americans," he continued. "Wherever we hear such a divisive voice, know for a surety that it is against the best interests of our country."

America will emerge as the strongest single power in the world as the result of the world war said Adolph A. Berle Jr., Assistant Secretary of State.

Speaking at the symposium on "Has Democracy a World Future?" Mr. Berle added that there was no question how the future of this country would be decided, "even if the battle goes on to determine whether Europe, Asia and Africa shall be united in a world island, to use the Nazi phrase, under a single power whose declared purpose is to be master of the world."

"Should this occur, the world of Americans will have the grim choice of becoming a part of the slave-system," he said, "or of spending a generation on the bloody business of a war between hemispheres, and none of us will live to see the end of that war.

"Every dictate of statesmanship and of horse sense tells us to use every effort to see that the battle of Europe is not lost. In the long run the future falls in a large measure to the United States. This is plain destiny. We could not change it save by sheer betrayal.

"The situation is bluntly this: You cannot make peace with the Hitler crew. But you cannot make peace without the New World."

"The American family of nations which has increasingly given unity of purpose to twenty-one New World republics could only have been achieved by blunt and sincere renunciation of any imperialist aims. The best answer to the question 'Has American democracy a world future,' lies in the fact that the United States has been beyond any other country the great sanctuary within

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French Jews' Businesses And Property Ordered Sold

With a view to "eliminating all Jewish influence from the national economy" a decree at Vichy authorized the Commissioner for Jewish questions to appoint provisional managers for Jewish businesses.

The decree provides for the sale of these businesses and all commercial property and stock of the firms involved. It affects industrial, commercial and artisans' enterprises and commercial buildings that are leased. State bonds and residential property are exempt.

The proceeds from the sale of Jews' property will be deposited in a government fund in the name of the owner. A 10 per cent deduction will first be made to cover the costs of the various operations involved and to provide a relief fund for destitute Jews.

The disposal of property owned in common by Jews and non-Jews the non-Jews have the right to a four-month delay in which to liquidate their part in the enterprise.

The decree leaves action to the discretion of the commissioner and does not prescribe that action shall be taken against every Jew. The commissioner, Xavier Vallat, is under fire in the occupied territory defining Jews on the basis of religion instead of "race" as is done in the occupied zone.

Travelers to Vichy from Paris reported that a number of Jewish lawyers, who recently were disbarred by a decree limiting Jewish bar membership to 2 per cent of the total membership, had been arrested there as hostages.

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Nazis Forbid Dutch Jews

Dutch Jews are forbidden to eat kosher meat under one of the many anti-Jewish orders promulgated by Nazi authorities in the conquered Netherlands, according to authoritative reports just received in diplomatic quarters at Washington, D.C.

To doubly insure compliance with the dietary prohibition, the reports added, the German occupation authorities issued ordinance No. 80 "to prevent tormenting of animals when slaughtered." That ordinance was interpreted as prohibiting the Jewish ritual of slaughtering, which is required to obtain kosher meat.

German authorities have charged Jews with instigating numerous anti-Nazi activities, and some of the decrees were alleged to have been issued to suppress "Jewish secret organizations" and punish Jews for plots against German rule.

Despite the fact that the 120,000 Jews in the Netherlands—except 18,000 German Jewish refugees—have lived there since their ancestors fled from Spain and Portugal more than 400 years ago, they were never accorded full Dutch citizenship.

The comprehensive restrictions on all Jewish activities decreed by Arthur Seyss-Inquart, Reichs-Minister for the Netherlands since the German occupation, have now reduced Jews to the status of persons who are merely tolerated in the country.

Shanghai Refugees Live On American Charity

ARE GRAVE PROBLEM IN POOR HAVEN

More than 20,000 European Jewish refugees who have little opportunity for leaving China at this time, and even less chance of becoming assimilated here, have become one of Shanghai's greatest social problems incident to the European war, says Victor Keen, writing from Shanghai to the New York Herald Tribune.

About 2,000 have obtained some kind of precarious, odd employment or started small special business enterprises established by loans from the local International Committee for the Organization of European Immigrants in China, and about 5,000 have private means or are receiving financial aid from friends or relatives abroad.

The others, however, are almost destitute and depend on assistance sent by the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee and the American Red Cross, the latter organization having started in July to extend its aid to European as well as Chinese refugees in Shanghai.

The Joint Distribution Committee, which has headquarters at 100 East Forty-second Street, New York, has been forwarding $21,000 in American currency to Shanghai every month for this work, and Miss Laura Margolis arrived recently as a field representative of the New York office to collaborate with the local committees in charge of the work. For the most part the refugees are quartered in a group of camps known as "Emigre City" in the Hongkew section of Shanghai that was discovered by bombs

Many Jewish girls in their teens, dissatisfied with the Spartan diet and crowded dormitory living of the refugee camps, prefer to work in the cheap bars that flourish in the city, but it should be pointed that no girl is obliged to adopt this means of making a livelihood if she is content to accept the bare necessaries of life offered by the refugee camps.

Recently one of the two Jewish newspapers published in the refugee community held a contest, offering prizes for the most unusual new employment engaged in by immigrants. First prize went to Dr. Hans Huber, a former Vienna attorney, who sells newspapers in front of the fashionable Cathay Hotel during the mornings and devotes his afternoons to petty legal cases among his exiled compatriots.

Herman Schlesinger, another Viennese, won second prize with a scheme of delivering meals to persons whose employment prevents them from going to the refugee camp at the dinner hour.

Mrs. Helene Seligman, a German, received third prize. She makes dolls and sells them on the street to theater crowds or to patrons of night spots.

Two Viennese refugee bacteriologists and serologists, Dr. Theodor Frischauer and Dr. Richard Hirschensohn, have started a snake farm for the preparation of anti-toxins and serums. They have discovered ten varieties of snakes in Shanghai and its environs. Dr. Hirschensohn, with Chinese assistants, devotes his time to catching and feeding the snakes, his collaborator to experiments in the preparation of serums.

Since the influx of European Jews, some of which [illegible] extra-settlement road area known

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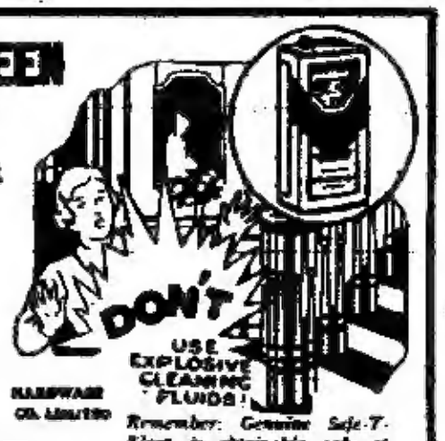

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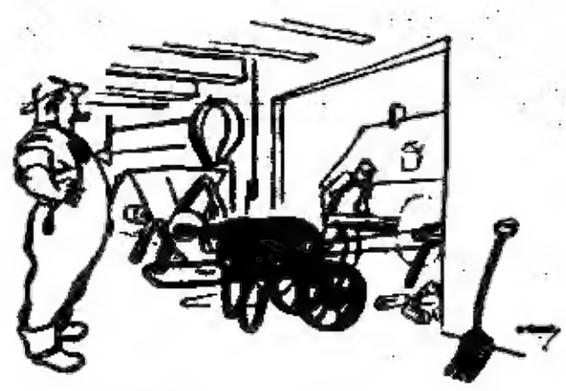

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Social Notes—Montreal

Mr. and Mrs. H. Litwin and family, Cote St. Catherine Road, have returned from Lake Alverna, Quebec, where they spent the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Steinberg, St. Joseph Boulevard West, are back from Carabad Springs, Carabad, Ontario, where they spent the summer.

Miss Freda Glassberg, Bloomfield Avenue, is back from St. Adolphe de Howard, Quebec.

Miss Mintzy Sourkes, de l'Epee Avenue, motored to New York, to visit relatives.

Mrs. Nathan Dermer and family, de l'Epee Avenue, have returned from Trout Lake where they spent the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Herscovitch, 1920 St. Joseph Boulevard East, are leaving Montreal to take up residence in Winnipeg, Man.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Schachter and youngest son, Joseph, Bloomfield Avenue, have returned from a motor trip to Toronto and Niagara Falls, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. H. Leibovitch, Jeanne Mance Street.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Elias, St. Joseph Boulevard West, have returned from Kingston, Ontario, where they visited their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. David Flow.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon M. Rubinovitch and son, Jack, Lajoie Avenue, spent the summer at Val Morin.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Temkin and family, Bloomfield Avenue, have returned from Lake Alverna, Quebec, where they spent the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Nissenson and sons, Jack and Harvey, Querbes Avenue, have returned from Val Morin where they spent the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Lauter and family, Dollard Avenue, are back from Lake Alverna, Quebec, where they spent the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Steinman and family, Champagneur Avenue, have returned from Val Morin, where they spent the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Singer and family, Rockland Avenue, have returned from Val Morin where they spent the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Brownstein and family, Wilderton Avenue, have returned from Val Morin after spending the summer there.

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Dobrin and daughter, Sheila, Maplewood Avenue, have returned from Lake Alverna, where they spent the summer.

Miss Shayela Garber, has returned to Beverley Hills, California, after visiting Miss Edythe Clapoff, Mount Royal Avenue West.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben. Ettinson, Bernard Avenue, have returned from Atlantic City and New York, where they visited relatives.

Mrs. William Gerkman, Mount Royal Avenue West, is visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. H. Clapoff, Shawinigan Falls, Quebec.

Dr. and Mrs. Louis J. Notkin, Woodbury Avenue, have returned home after visiting the latter's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kerman, of Great Neck, L.I., and Dr. Notkin's sister and brother-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. G. G. Pincus, of Gloucester, Mass. Their children, Joan and Barbara, spent the summer at Ste. Agathe.

Honoring Miss Molly Craft whose marriage to Joseph Sadinsky, of Ottawa takes place on September 7th, were: Mrs. H. Craft, mother of the bride, at a tea at the Queen's Hotel; Mesdames P. Steinberg, I. Shrier, I. Brooks, J. Cohen, H. Walker, M. Richman, M. Newman, W. Cooperstock, tea presentation at Eaton's; Mrs. B. Roitburd, cup and saucer shower at the Windsor Hotel; Mesdames I. Spunt and S. D. Spunt, luncheon, also afternoon tea presentation at the home of Mrs. S. D. Spunt, Cote St. Luc Road Mrs. G. Freedlander and Mrs. J. Craft, linen shower at Queen's Hotel; Mrs. M. Richman, St. Urbain Street, tea presentation; Miss Esther Romer, dinner and theatre party presentation; Miss Ethel Rabinovitch, theatre and supper party presentation; and Mrs. Mark Cohen, Ducharme Avenue, tea presentation. In Ottawa, the following were hostesses: Mrs. R. Sadinsky and daughters, Misses Edith, Mildred, and Adelaide Sadinsky, mother and sisters of the groom, garden party presentation at Woodroffe, Ontario; Mr. and Mrs. A. Stone, dinner presentation; Mrs. L. Roodman and daughters, tea presentation; Mesdames S. Gaffen and H. Greenberg, tea presentation; Mrs. Joseph Roodman, tea presentation at the Chateau Laurier; Mrs. A. Roodman, tea presentation; Miss Gertrude Gennis, tea presentation at the Chateau Laurier; Mesdames M. Zagerman and N. Sadinsky, presentations.

Mrs. Allan Bronfman Jr., and family, Westmount Avenue, have returned from Vaudreuil, Quebec, where they occupied a cottage for the summer.

Aaron Schachter and children, Bernard and Rayetta, Douglas Avenue, have returned from a Saguenay cruise, Murray Bay and Quebec.

Mrs. Bertram Freedman, Victoria Avenue, has returned from Woodlands, Quebec, where she spent the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Rubinovich, Academy Road, motored to North Bay, Ontario, where they visited his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Rubinovich.

Mrs. Barney Albert and family, Douglas Avenue, were at North Hatley, Quebec, for the summer.

Miss Rose Rabinovitch, Grosvenor Avenue, is at Muskoka, Ontario, for a week.

Misses Bernice and Ruth Viner, Bishop Street, have returned from Lac Brule, where they spent the summer.

Bernard Lande Cohen, Sherbrooke Street West, has returned from a holiday spent at Rougemont, Quebec.

Mrs. Abe Usher and sons, Daniel and Jonathan, Springfield Avenue, spent the holiday week-end visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. Segal at their summer home at Dorval, Quebec.

Miss Betty Rabinovitch, Grosvenor Avenue, has returned from Algonquin Park, Ontario, where she spent the summer.

Mrs. Reuben Gold and son, Michael, Victoria Avenue, have returned from Trout Lake, Quebec.

Hiram Levy, Elm Avenue, has returned from Lac Brule where he spent the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Sobol and family, who spent the summer in Kingston, Ontario, have taken up their residence on Victoria Avenue.

Miss Annabelle Goldfine, Sherbrooke Street West, is spending a holiday at Muskoka, Ontario.

Seymour Cohen and Theodore Lande, Roslyn Avenue, spent two weeks at Wooden Acres, St. Adolphe de Howard.

Mrs. I. Kirschberg, Elm Avenue, has returned from Lac Brule, where she spent the summer.

Mrs. Louis Gross and family, of New York, have returned home after visiting Mrs. Gross' mother, Mrs. A. L. Gittleson, Dorchester Street West.

Miss Janice Fischel, Redfern Avenue, has returned from Lac Brule, where she spent the summer.

Mrs. Henry Levy and Miss Rosalie Levy, Roslyn Avenue, have returned from Bathurst, N.B.

Dr. and Mrs. R. Greenblatt and family, of Augusta, Georgia, were visiting Mrs. Greenblatt's mother, Mrs. Nathan Lande, Roslyn Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Coulot, Cote St. Luc Road, have returned from St. Donat, Quebec, where they spent a few days' holiday.

Mrs. L. Faber and family, Marcil Avenue, have returned from Dorval, where they spent the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rosen, of Toronto, visited the former's mother, Mrs. Carrie Rosen, Queen Mary Road.

Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Rayman and son, Norman, of Mount Vernon, N.Y., have returned home after visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. M. Reuner, Lacombe Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Kellnor and baby daughter, Joan Francine, Queen Mary Road, accompanied by Mrs. Kellnor's mother, Mrs. Bernard Weiner, of New York, have returned from Dorval where they occupied a cottage for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Hirschberg, Decarie Boulevard, were at St. Donat for the summer.

Henry Van Baalen, of New York, was a guest of his aunt, Mrs. J. Benewick, Decarie Boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman B. Levy, of New York, motored here to visit Mrs. Levy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Livingston, Queen Mary Road, and are stopping at the Mount Royal Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Moscovitz and daughter, Erma, Globert Avenue, have returned from Lac Brule where they spent the summer.

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Social Notes—Montreal

Miss Trudy Faral, Kent Avenue, spent the week-end holiday in Val Morin.

Mrs. H. Nemiroff, 5767 Girouard Avenue, is home from the hospital, recuperating from an operation.

Mrs. Abe Paperman and family, Decarie Boulevard, were at Trout Lake for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Rosenberg and family, Hingston Avenue, have returned from Lake Alverna, Quebec, where they spent the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Lipson and daughter, Sylvia, Coolbrook Avenue, have returned from Lake Alverna, Quebec, where they spent the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Hoffer and family, Terrebonne Avenue, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. M. Segal, have returned from Lake Alverna, Quebec.

Mr. and Mrs. Perlman and family, Marcil Avenue, have returned from Lake Alverna where they spent the summer.

Mrs. Abe Asch and family, Queen Mary Road, has returned from North Hatley where they spent the summer.

Mrs. J. Benswick, Decarie Boulevard, has returned home after visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Benswick, at Rochester, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Sihlin and son, Herbert, Marcil Avenue, have returned from Trout Lake, where they spent the summer.

Mrs. F. Youssen, Decarie Boulevard, spent the summer with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. M. Perlman, at Lake Alverna.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Gardiner and little daughter, Carol, Hingston Avenue, were at Beaconsfield, Quebec, for the summer.

Mrs. L. Greenblatt, Marlowe Avenue, has returned from Mount Clemens, Michigan.

Miss Mitzi Berger, Grey Avenue, has returned from the Laurentian Mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Ginsberg, Cote St. Luc Road, motored to New York to visit friends and relatives.

Mrs. Samuel Solomon and family, Brillion Avenue, are back from Bellevue, Quebec, where they occupied their cottage for the summer.

Miss Brenda Rubin, Decarie Boulevard, has returned from Lac Bruin, where she spent the summer.

Teddy Vinsberg, Prudhomme Avenue, spent the holiday week at Ivry.

Mrs. Harry Pollett and family, Northcliffe Avenue, have returned from Bellevue, Quebec, where they spent the summer.

Mrs. Joseph Rosenthal and Miss Jean Rosenthal, Stayner Avenue, spent a few days at Pointe Claire, Quebec.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Usher and daughters, Sheila and Barbara, Brodeur Avenue, have returned from Pointe Claire, where they occupied a cottage for the summer.

Miss Beatrice Kirsch, Vendome Avenue, has returned from Lac Bruin, where she spent the summer.

Mrs. Abe Cralinstein, Decarie Boulevard, is spending a holiday at Val David, Quebec.

Misses Naomi Byron and Selma Maizels, of Washington, D.C., returned home after being the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Greenwood, Marlowe Avenue.

Miss Gwendolyn Rose, Vendome Avenue, is leaving to attend Macdonald College at Ste. Anne de Bellevue.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Goodman and children, Marilyn, Leila, and Joan, Westmount Boulevard, have returned from a fortnight's cruise.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Brodie and family, Hartland Avenue, have returned from Plage Laval where they occupied a cottage for the summer.

Mrs. S. A. Levitt, Lajoie Avenue, motored to Sydney, N.S., where she visited her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Max B. Rosenblum.

At Four Seasons Lodge, Ste. Agathe, were: Mr. and Mrs. Adolphe Gardiner, Dr. and Mrs. Louis Lowenstein and son, Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Ginsberg, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Schuck, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Levine, of Great Neck, N.Y., Dr. and Mrs. S. J. Goldberg and son, Howard, of New York, Mr. and Mrs Vernon Newell, of Farnham, Quebec, Mrs. J. Elkin, Anita Rittenberg, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goldstein.

At Laing's Inn, Ste. Agathe, were: Mr. and Mrs. S. Goldman, Irving Bercovitch, Irving Fisher, Harry Stein, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Handler, Mrs. J. Biotin, Mrs. D. Isackson, Misses Ruth Norton and Leonore Kaufman, of Manhattan, N.Y., Mr. and Mrs. M. Feigenbaum, Samuel Godinsky, Mr. and Mrs. I. Brown, Horace Gold, Mrs. H. Miller, Daniel Cohen, I. Shugar, Louis Lehner, L. Amdur, Eli Amdur, M. Kates, Dr. S. Eitches, Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Roll, John Khaner, Mr. and Mrs. J. Taylor, I. Lieberman, Frank Margolick, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Sullivan and Miss Marjorie L. Sullivan, of Coyteville, N.J., Mr. and Mrs. A. Kessner, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Gutman, Mrs. E. Kastner, Misses Rose Garmaise, Anne Harris, Annette Miller, Pearl Witzling, Jean Pugoda, Bess Leckner, Birdie Dansky, Anita Kastner.

• MONTREAL MEETINGS •

• **Shaar Zion Congregation** will dedicate its new synagogue building and community centre at 2 p.m., Sunday, September 7th, at 3575 Cote St. Luc Road, when the corner-stone will be laid. At 7 p.m. a banquet will present Rabbi Elias Margolese, of Mount Vernon, N.Y., as guest speaker. Myer Gameroff is chairman of the dedication committee.

• **Temple Emanu-El**, Dr. Harry J. Stern, Rabbi, service Friday, September 5th at 8:15. The name of the late Jackson Marx will be inscribed upon the Memorial Tablet. Registration Sunday morning, September 7th, in Religious School. Miss Francis Katz is the director. Daily Hebrew sessions and Sunday morning classes in charge of Abraham Wolk. Temple Membership Committee: William Gitten, George Hollinger, Martin Arnovitz, Francis Beck, Harry E. Davis, Dr. A. Birman, J. J. Cooper, Jul. Helm, M. A. Sendel, Dr. N. Jonas, J. Lewinson, A. Simon, H. C. Shefler, E. T. Garfinkle, H. Wolfe, D. G. Jessby, Mesdames Mark Garfinkle, H. Wolfe, H. W. Robinson, J. Freedman. Sisterhood has made possible the renovation and redecoration of the Temple Lecture Hall. Under the chairmanship of Mrs. Arthur Simon, the executive met to formulate the year's program. Brotherhood Executive Board met with Martin Arnovitz in the chair. For high holy day service in the Community House committee on arrangements is: Martin Arnovitz, George Hollinger, Harold Neumann, H. H. Lewis, Lawrence Marks, Samuel Paperman, J. J. Cooper, Joseph Abrahams. Hyman Grover, treasurer of the congregation, tendered a dinner at the Montefiore Club at which members responded with larger contributions towards the maintenance of activities. Cub Pack meets with Akela Hershell Lewis, Sunday, September 14th, at 3 p.m.

• **Jewish Choir** is beginning to practise a new musical comedy drama by Shafer, Shevine and Heifman. Benjamin Zemach, of New York, is coming here for one month to instruct players and dancers. Rehearsals Fridays at 8:30 p.m. at 5 Mount Royal West. Call Jacob Rosemarin, CR. 8496.

• **Canadian Jewish Congress:** In Montreal on September 8th, the Public Relations and War Efforts Committees will each meet at 2.30 p.m. at headquarters, 1121 St. Catherine Street West, Benjamin Robinson, K.C., is chairman. Educational Committee formal meeting is at 8 p.m., Hyman Neamtan chairman. United Jewish Refugee and War Relief Agencies formal evening meeting is at the Montefiore Club, 1195 Guy Street, Samuel Bronfman presiding. National Dominion Council meets Sunday at 10 a.m. at the Montefiore Club, Samuel Bronfman, president, will preside.

• At a barn dance and bonfire at Lake Alverne, Quebec, sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. S. Lipson, assisted by H. Litwin and H. J. Rosenberg, for the war effort, $17.50 was realized.

• **Canadian Zionist Labor Movement** second national conference will have present A. J. Freiman, president of Canadian Zionist Organization; B. Sucharoman, Labor Zionist leader; I. Hexelin, national secretary, National Labor Committee for Palestine; David Wertheim, National Secretary, Poale Zion-Zeire Zion; S. Bontchick, representative from the general executive of Jewish National Workers' Alliance; Rabbi H. J. Stern; Rev. J. K. Goldbloom, executive director of the Jewish National Fund, speak in Toronto, September 12th, 13th, 14th. Harry Spoon, of Montreal, has been appointed by the Actions Committee to head its Department of Youth, and will serve as Dominion organizer of "Habonim", Labor Zionist Youth. Mr. Spoon has spent the past five years as Labor Zionist Youth organizer in New York, New Jersey, and the Mid-West, and attended the Hechaluts Training Farm in Creamridge, N.J.

• **Hadassah** opening meeting of all chapters, in the Mount Royal Hotel, Monday, September 8th, at 2.30, will hear Dr. Sasia Erlich, guest speaker. Dr. Erlich, who is now making her home in New York, comes of a French family, her brother having been a lawyer and a deputy in the French Parliament. She is a lawyer and was associated with her brother. As vice-president of the Zionist Women's Organization of France she lectured in France, Algiers, Tunis, Morocco, and Egypt on behalf of the Zionist movement, and has visited Palestine six times. Dr. Erlich will spend some months in Canada lecturing under the auspices of Hadassah.

JEWS BETWEEN 18 AND 45 MUST STAY IN GERMANY

The German Government was understood to have banned the emigration of all Jews between the ages of 18 and 45 from the Reich, in a move believed caused by Germany's labor shortage.

A ban on the emigration of Jewish men between 18 and 45 has been in effect about three weeks, but the new order, served on the Jewish community, applies to women as well. Authorized Nazi spokesmen refused to confirm the order and said that, "if true," it probably could be traced to the labor shortage.

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BAR - MITZVAHS

Mr. and Mrs. A. Lazar, Hutchison Street, announce the bar-mitzvah of their son, Carl Hyman, who will be called to the reading of the Law on Saturday, September 6th, at Kahal Yeshuren Synagogue.

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Tuesday, Sept. 16, 8.15 to 10.15 p.m.
Thursday, Sept. 18, 8.15 to 10.15 p.m.
Sunday, Sept. 21, 10 to 12 a.m.

A Story For A Dramatist

By Charles Bensfield

The play, as always, was a great success. Old Burbage, the manager, stood to clear two pounds at least by the performance. The yard of the inn — the Cross Keys in Gracechurch street — was crowded with those who had paid their penny to stand in the open about the stage. At almost every window looking into the court sat the gentlemen who had come to see Marlowe's The Jew of Malta: in hats and ruffs, dressed in bright satin and velvet (unlike the sober French), smoking a pipe of cracking nuts and gnawing pippins, sucking at an orange or drinking bottled ale, an arm, like as not, about a brand-new sweetheart. In spite of these incidental amusements, gallants or stinking groundlings, they had followed the play eagerly; at times breathlessly as only the English — to the wonder of foreigners — listened to a play.

They had laughed, loudly enough to gladden the heart of Marlowe or, Alleyn, the player, when they first saw the great false nose of Barabas over the bags of money in his counting-house, and had laughed when his servant, admiring the knavery of Barabas, had said, "I worship your nose for this." They had laughed again when the Jew to cozen this servant had said sweetly, "Here take my keys," adding, "I'll give 'em thee anon."

And at last, when the supposed corpse of Barabas — which had cheated them at first as well as the Governor of Malta — sat up and was seen to be only another trick and the Jew, after leading the Turks into the citadel through its sluice, as David took Jerusalem, not content with being made Governor of Malta, betrayed the Turks as well, but, taken in his own trap, was tumbled from the gallery into the boiling cauldron below to curse and die, how they had laughed as the heat began to pinch Barabas. It had been good theatre: the Jew's mocking and curses aside; the mock reproaches for his daughter's supposed conversion as he told her where to find his hidden wealth and quieted her conscience with, "It is no sin to deceive a Christian"; and, because the audience was Elizabethan and pleased at good resounding sentences and apt words as Germans ever were at music or Italians at a painting, they warmed when they heard Marlowe at his best telling of "infinite riches in a little room" or "a lump of clay that will with every water wash to dirt" or how Jews can "duck as low as any barefoot friar" and "fawn like spaniels."

Like all good things, the two hours of the play were over at last: the Christian Governor of Malta spoke his unctuous lines and marched the players off the stage, and the clown, in coat of motley, came capering out to a roar of laughter from the groundlings and began to sing his ballad and do his jig. An elderly gentlemen, who had been listening restlessly with angry eyes and tightened lips, now pushed through the delighted crowd and made for the street, striking with his stick at apple core or empty bottle in his way. He looked about, eager to find among those jolly alien faces a listener, someone or other who would hear him as he emptied the bitterness that had gathered in his bosom, and saw none. He concluded it would have to wait until after dinner, when he might invite his neighbor, Joseph the Venetian, glassmaker, for a cup of canary and a piece of marchpane. But just then he noticed a young man leaving, too, a book under his arm; also without a taste for jigs, it seemed; dressed in a doublet of blue kersey with a small ruff; a young man with a large white brow, deep-set eyes, a good nose, none of your snub noses, and pretty lips, almost like a woman's. The elderly man greeted him. "I have seen you before," he said.

The young man looked at him with searching eyes. The elderly man was wearing a long black cloak and a plain felt hat with a wide brim, his small clean ruff was hardly more than a frill, and yet he held a pair of fringed and embroidered gloves in his left hand such as a gallant might wear and had a ring with a large turquoise on the little finger. This was clearly none of the foul birds that watched a play looking for gulls — no cony-catcher for sharpers at dice and cards or a runner for a house in the suburbs, and yet, in spite of something familiar about the face, no Jew from Houndsditch with suits to rent or old clothes for sale. The young man smiled. "Perhaps," he said, and would have gone on to his lodgings, for really he had much to do.

"I have seen you," said the other again, somewhat testily. "I am Doctor Lopez, physician to the Queen."

Now this was another matter. A young man with his way still to make, and not so young at that as lives went those days, with a wife and children — as well as a father and younger brothers to help — after four years in London with no better patron than Burbage, who made almost as much renting horses from his livery-stable as from the plays he owned, the young man could not brush away one who went to court, if only as physician. Besides, for one whose proper study was mankind, he was not incurious about this stranger; and, alone in London, he, too, was lonely. He looked at Doctor Lopez again, at the large black eyes, the sallow complexion, the long thin nose, the spade-like beard that had once been black, and said, speaking like the man from the middle of England that he was and no Cockney, and yet, in spite of his book, unlike a scholar from the universities, "Then you were once physician to Lord Leicester. I was at Kenilworth with the players. But that was long ago."

"My memory is still good," said Doctor Lopez, pleased at himself. "Come, let us have a cup of sack to wash the taste of this out of our mouths. 'Spurea!' as Barabas said in the play. Where shall we go?"

"The Mermaid in Bread Street, if you like. We may see Marlowe there."

"I'd like to tell him what I think of his bombast."

"He'll rush at you with a sword in one hand and a dagger in the other. We must go elsewhere."

"I've seen these fiery particles before and heard of them — quenched in a tavern brawl. To the Mermaid! I'd cure men if I could — not fight 'em. We'll talk in our corner about his play. What do you think of it?"

"It was liked."

"Liked!" repeated Doctor Lopez with contempt. "Why, that is what one who has his share of a theatre in the suburbs might say."

"It is a saying of the players that we who please to play must play to please," said the young man mildly.

Doctor Lopez, of course, had asked his companion's opinion because he was eager to tell his own. They were now among the crowds in the busy street and talking was not easy, what with watching their steps among the puddles and the cries of the shopkeepers and their helpers. "What do you lack? What do you lack?" To say nothing of other cries, such as "Hot peas," "Hot fine oatcake," "Rock samphire, rock samphire," "Whiting, maids, whiting," and "Small coals," "Have you any old boots?", "Buy a mat," "New brooms, green brooms." But Doctor Lopez had his listener.

"I grant you," he managed to say in spite of interruptions, "the design of the play has scope and ambition—a world in which the

(Continued on Page Seven)

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two eggs
one tablespoon of butter
one-half cup of white sugar
one-half teaspoon of vanilla
one cup of walnuts
one cup of dates
one teaspoon of baking powder
a little salt

Cream eggs and butter. Add sugar, vanilla, walnuts, dates and baking powder, and a little salt. Place in a flat pan on waxed paper. Bake about twenty minutes in a 350° oven. Remove from waxed paper. When cooled a little cut in squares and dip in powdered sugar.

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Grated rind of one lemon
½ cup sugar
1 cup chopped walnuts

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Cake:

1 cup sugar
¼ lb. butter
2 egg yolks
1½ cups flour
1 tsp. baking powder
¼ tsp. salt
½ cup milk
½ tsp. vanilla

Cream butter and sugar, add egg yolks; mix thoroughly; sift flour, baking powder, and salt together, and fold into the mixture a little at a time, alternating with the milk also a little at a time until both are used up. Lastly add the vanilla, mix thoroughly and pour into a pan spreading evenly. Then spread either of the above fillings and cover with the meringue made as follows:

Meringue:

2 egg whites
1 cup brown sugar

Beat egg whites stiff, then add the sugar a little at a time, beating all the time. Spread over filling. Bake the whole in a moderate oven (340 to 350 degrees) for from ½ to ¾ hour. When cool, cut into squares. This should be baked in a pan about 9 x 12". If short bread base is preferred, omit the milk in the cake.

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BIRTHS

Born, on August 31st, at 7:14 p.m. at the Royal Victoria Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. I. Danovitch (nee Fay Julius), a son.

Born, on August 30th, at the Jewish General Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Frost (nee Birdie Bromberg), a daughter.

Born, on September 2nd, at the Jewish General Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Rosenbaum (nee Selma Ritz), a son.

Born, at the Royal Victoria Hospital on August 31st, to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Schaffer, a daughter, sister to Marlyne.

Born, at the Jewish General Hospital, on August 31st, to Mr. and Mrs. Irving S. Backler (nee Sylvia Lapin), a son.

Born, at the Jewish General Hospital, on August 27th, to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Silver (nee Freda Steinberg), a son.

Born, at the Jewish General Hospital, on August the 28th, to Mr. and Mrs. Irving Feldman (nee Ann Rosenthal), a daughter.

Born, at the Jewish General Hospital, August 28th, to Mr. and Mrs. Phil Center (nee Phyllis Cohen), a son.

Born, at the Jewish General Hospital, on August 24th, to Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer Abrams (nee Evelyn Rodner), a son.

Born, at the Woman's General Hospital, on August 27th, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Anchel (nee Mia Schulman), a daughter.

DEATHS

Harold C. Wilanski, former resident of Montreal, died September 1st in Vancouver, after a short illness. He was in his 40th year. Mr. Wilanski was born in Detroit but was brought to Montreal when only three months old and lived here until four years ago when he moved to the west coast, which he had visited often in the course of his business. He was educated here and was a graduate of Montreal High School. He was a commercial traveller and for the past 20 years had travelled extensively through the west, visiting Vancouver three or four times a year. Mr. Wilanski is survived by his wife, the former Anna Broidy of Montreal, and a daughter, June; two brothers, B. Wilanski and M. Wilanski, both of Montreal; and one sister, Mrs. N. Durfman of Rochester, N.Y. Mrs. Wilanski and her daughter left Vancouver with the body and the funeral will be held after their arrival on Friday at Paperman & Sons Inc., St. Urbain Street. Shiva at the home of B. Wilanski, 5204 Cote St. Antoine Road.

The Rumanian government ordered compulsory labor service for all Jews, including children of both sexes who reached the age of 12.

No mixed marriages are to be permitted in Hungary in the future, the new racial laws just passed provide.

Harry A. Takiff of Philadelphia was re-elected president of Masada at the eighth annual convention in Atlantic City.

Fifteen Jewish doctors, refugees from Czechoslovakia, have been appointed to posts in the British merchant marine.

DON TURNER
The Winter Sisters
Lee Sullivan
Joe Arena & Co.
Paul Gerrits
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NORMANDIE ROOF

MARRIAGES

Abelson-Kushner

The marriage of Miss Mollie Kushner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Ruby, Darlington Avenue, to Stanley Abelson, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Morris Abelson, of Montreal, took place on Sunday, August 17th, in the Prince of Wales Salon, Windsor Hotel, Rabbi Charles Bender officiating. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore white silk organza, the skirt fashioned in a long train, and an elbow-length veil held in place by a cluster of white doves. She carried a white Bible the streamers of which were trimmed with orchids and baby's breath. The mother of the bride wore powder blue crepe with beaded bodice, and matching blue feather hat. The bride was attended by her aunt, Mrs. Jack Kushner, wearing a turquoise crepe gown with rhinestones, and matching accessories. The bridegroom was given in marriage by his eldest brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Percy George Abelson, Willowdale Avenue, and was assisted by his brother, Charles Abelon, as best man. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Abelson left for a motor trip to Muskoka Lakes, the bride travelling in a grey wool ensemble, with grey felt hat to match, and corsage of orchids. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. F. Skorodin, of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. A. Kahan and family, of Ottawa; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Goldberg, of Orange, N.J.; Mrs. H. Steinman and family, of Ottawa; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kushner, and Mr. and Mrs. L. Echenberg and daughter, Sarah, of Sherbrooke, Quebec; and Mrs. B. Segal and son, Myron, of Cornwall, Ontario.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. P. Lupu, Rockland Avenue, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Sylvia Geraldine, to Louis, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Rabinovitch, Esplanade Avenue. Miss Lupu is a graduate in Arts of McGill University, class of '41.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Jacobson, Jeanne Mance Street, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Rose, to Norman, youngest son of Mrs. S. Oliver, De Bullion Street, and the late J. B. Oliver.

Accusing Jewish "speculators" of manipulating the Paris stamp market and skyrocketing prices, the Paris Nazi-controlled press has called upon the Commissioner General for Jewish Affairs to ban Jews from stamp trading, as they are barred from numerous other forms of commercial life. Le Matin charges that the Jews recently cornered the market on a new issue of an Algerian stamp bearing the likeness of Marshal Petain. The situation is called "scandalous."

The Russian Government has awarded the highest medal of the "Red Flag" to eight Jewish men and two Jewish women who have operated with great success as guerrillas behind the German lines.

Russian newspapers praise highly the part which Jewish guerrillas are playing, paying tribute to "Jewish resourcefulness and natural intelligence" in a type of warfare where individual initiative is necessary.

A new slogan, "The War to End Anti-Semitism," is sweeping over the Jewish population of Soviet Russia and is meeting with great enthusiasm throughout the Soviet Union.

Alex Tyrab, designing engineer for British General Motors, is being brought to America by the Office of Production Management to help convert the American automobile industry into defense channels.

Dr. Sanie Erlich, lawyer and a former leader of the Zionist Women's Organization of France, will address the opening meeting of the Montreal chapters of Hadassah on Monday, September 8th, at 2.30 p.m., at the Mount Royal Hotel.

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● TORONTO MEETINGS ●

● **United Jewish Welfare Fund:** Senator Cairine Wilson of Ottawa will be guest speaker at the opening workers rally of the Women's Service Council campaign, on Tuesday, September 9th, 12:30 p.m., at Bloor and Bellair. Senator Wilson is the chairman of the Canadian National Committee on Refugees. Lorne Green, the "Voice of C.B.C. News" and narrator for "Canada Carries On," National Film Board, will introduce and comment on two British films, secured especially for the rally, "Mother And Child" and "Village School" which depict British welfare services, and education, under war-time conditions. Bernard Vise, chairman of the Service Council, will give instructions to workers. Mrs. Morris S. Till is chairman of the Council.

UNVEILINGS

The unveiling of a tombstone to the late Mrs. Ras Stone will take place on Sunday, September 14th, at 11 a.m., at Jones Avenue Cemetary.

The unveiling of a monument to the late Fanny Palter, wife of the late Solomon Palter, will take place Sunday, September 7th, at one p.m. at McCaul Street Synagogue Cemetery, Dawes Road and St. Clair Avenue East.

DEATHS

Abraham Zimmer, of 110 Borden Street, died on August 25th, after a lingering illness. He was a member of the Labour League Organization. Surviving are his wife, Sara; two daughters, Mrs. Bert Mendelson, of Toronto; and Mrs. Samuel Rose, of Detroit; and one son, Samuel, of Toronto.

BIRTHS

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Jack V. Gould, (nee Anne Gilman) 1735 Bathurst Street, on August 21th, at Toronto Western Hospital, a daughter, Barbara Shayna.

Born, to Dr. and Mrs. I. M. Cass, (nee Miriam Lipson), 238 Queen Street East, on August 20th, at Mount Sinai Hospital, a daughter, Sharon Evelyn.

CLASSIFIED

For Rent — Doctor's or dentist's office, Palmerston Boulevard near Bloor. Three modern rooms plus common waiting room. Telephone and cleaning service. LA. 2311. Dr. Lahmer, 548 Palmerston Boulevard.

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Social Notes — Toronto

Miss Etta Birkenthal, Wells Street, spent a few days in Montreal.

Mrs. David Wolpaw, of Cleveland, Ohio, spent a few days with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jay J. Allen, Roxboro Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Selig Gross and family, Madison Avenue, have returned from their summer home at Hanlan's Point.

Mrs. D. Axler and daughter, Gail, St. Andrew's Gardens, are back from Cobourg, Ontario.

Mrs. M. A. Pollock, Rushton Road, has returned after spending the season at Big Cedar Point.

Mrs. A. Rosenthal, Russell Hill Road, spent several days at Port Sydney, Ontario.

Mrs. L. Rosenfeld and children, Marion and Gurston, Rosedale Heights Drive, have returned home after spending the summer at Cobourg, Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Klineberg, of Montreal, visited their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Bennett, Burton Road, at their summer home at Tent City.

Mrs. B. Vise and family, Burnside Drive, are back from Rocha's Point, where they spent the summer.

Miss Phyllis Baxt, of Ottawa, was the guest of Miss Vera Rosenblatt, Connaught Circle, for a few days.

Mrs. Leo A. Maldaver, Highbourne Road, has returned after spending the summer at Big Cedar Point.

Mrs. L. Hertzman and family, Lyndhurst Avenue, have returned from their summer home at Big Cedar Point, Ontario.

Mrs. David Levinne, Braemore Gardens, is spending two weeks with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Levin, Burlington, Vermont.

Mrs. L. Soles and children, Isla and Barbara, Crang Avenue, are back from Roche's Point, where they spent the summer.

Mrs. S. J. Granatstein and daughter, Ruth Anne, Nina Avenue, spent the summer at Roche's Point.

Mrs. J. Rosenfeld and children, Margot and William, Standish Avenue, are back from Roche's Point, where they spent the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Rubin and daughter, Carole, and Mrs. Nathan Lustig, of Newark, N.J., were guests of Miss Ida Illion, 1054 College Street for a few days.

Mrs. H. Rotenberg, Bathurst Street, has returned from Tent City, where she spent the summer.

Mrs. L. Levy and family, Lonsdale Road, have returned from Jackson's Point, where they spent the summer.

Mrs. A. Poslons and family, Forest Hill Road, have returned after spending the summer season at Roche's Point.

Mrs. Hart D. Wintrob, Davenport Road, has returned from Port Sydney, Muskoka, where she spent the summer.

Mrs. H. Greisman and family, Ridge Drive, are back from Cobourg, Ontario.

Mrs. H. Soloway and family, Glenholme Avenue, spent the summer at Roche's Point.

Mrs. J. Rumack and son, Edward, Spadina Road, have returned from Roche's Point, where they spent the summer.

Mrs. W. Eisenberg and family, Old Forest Hill Road, are back from Roche's Point.

Mrs. H. Salderman, Poplar Plains Crescent, has returned from Roche's Point, where she spent the summer.

Mrs. Harold Kaplan and family, Poplar Plains Crescent, are back from Roche's Point, where they spent the summer.

Mrs. B. Farer and son, Sidney, Burnside Drive, has returned home after spending the summer season at Jackson's Point.

Mrs. D. Bronstein and family, Heddington Avenue, have returned home after spending the summer season at Roche's Point.

Mrs. H. Allen and family, Dunvegan Road, spent the summer at Cobourg, Ontario.

Mrs. L. Poslons and family, Lyndhurst Avenue, were at Roche's Point for the season.

Mrs. S. Copeland, Bathurst Street, has returned home after spending the summer at Big Cedar Point.

Mrs. S. Caplan and children, Sandra and Joel, Lonsdale Road, are back from Big Cedar Point, where they spent the summer.

Mrs. H. Bocher and daughter, Karen, Bathurst Street, are back from Beaverton, Ontario.

Mrs. I. Levitt, Latimer Avenue, has returned home after spending the season at Beaverton, Ontario.

Mrs. E. Torno and son, Michael, Palmerston Boulevard, are back from Belle Ewart.

Mrs. S. Duckman and family, Chaplin Crescent, are back from Roche's Point, where they spent the summer.

Mrs. J. Dworkin and son, Earl, Rusholme Road, have returned from Belle Ewart, where they spent the summer.

Mrs. S. Gross and family, Avenue Road, have returned from Roche's Point, where they spent the summer.

Mrs. L. Kisluck and children, Joan and Bruce, Ava Road, are back from Roche's Point, where they spent the season.

Mrs. J. H. Firestone and family, Rusholme Road, are back from Belle Ewart, where they spent the summer season.

Mrs. R. Gross and family, Richview Avenue, are back from Roche's Point, where they spent the summer.

Dr. and Mrs. M. M. Mink, Bathurst Street, have returned home after spending a few days with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Moses, of Sudbury, Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. Sol. Eisen and family, formerly of 62 Lyndhurst Avenue, who spent the summer at Roche's Point, have moved to their new home at 306 Glenayr Road, Forest Hill.

Mrs. L. Reitman and daughter, Irene, of Montreal, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weiner, Bathurst Street.

Mrs. B. W. Appleton and sons, Michael and Sherwood, 370 Dundas Street West, have returned from Bass Lake, where they spent the summer.

Mrs. Samuel Dinsburg, Gailey Avenue, has returned home after spending two weeks at Alden, N.Y.

Charles Brinn, of Pittsburgh, spent several days with his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cohen, Highview Crescent.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Rosenberg and family, 27 Heydon Park Road, have returned from their summer home at Belle Ewart.

Mrs. I. J. Cole and family, Arlington Avenue, spent the season at Tent City.

Mrs. Jack Marcus and son, Edward, Northcliffe Boulevard, visited the former's parents, Rev. and Mrs. A. Wishman, in Rochester, N.Y.

Mrs. D. Krangle and family, Braemore Gardens, have returned from their summer home at Jackson's Point.

Mrs. Charles Simpson, Cumberwell Road, has returned from Bracebridge, Ontario, where she spent the summer with her sister, Mrs. J. Berada.

M. A. Pierce, of Montreal is spending a few days with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Irvine P. Dickler, Bathurst Street, and will be accompanied home by Mrs. Pierce, who has been here for several weeks.

Dr. and Mrs. B. D. Garfield, Boulton Drive, have returned from Jackson's Point where they spent the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ross, Avenue Road, spent a few days at Port Sydney, Ontario.

Mrs. L. L. Cole, Clinton Street, has returned from Tent City, where she spent the summer.

Mrs. I. L. Berenson and daughter, Fern, Castlefield Avenue, are back after spending the summer at Crystal Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben. Kriegel and son, Justin, of New York, have returned home after visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Krangle, Braemore Gardens.

Mrs. H. A. Landsberg and family, Kenwood Avenue, have returned from Big Cedar Point, where they spent the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Hansher, Rushton Road, are at Port Sydney, Ontario, for a week.

Mrs. S. Roth and family, Montrose Avenue, were at Beaverton, Ontario, for the season.

Mrs. W. Gold and daughter, Marsha, Shannon Street, are back from Belle Ewart, where they spent the summer.

Mrs. H. Himel and son, Melvin, Palmerston Boulevard, were at Roche's Point, for the summer.

Mrs. Louis Soupcoff and daughter, Adrian, Crawford Street, have returned from Jackson's Point, where they spent the season.

Miss Sarah Weisberg, Sussex Avenue, spent the holiday weekend with her sister, Miss Bert Weisberg, of Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Moe Hoffman and son, Howard, Shaw Street, have returned home after spending the summer at Jackson's Point.

Mrs. Morris Sheinert, Palmerston Boulevard, is back from Crystal Beach, where she spent the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Signer, Bloor Street West, have returned home after spending the holiday weekend with their son, Arthur, and Mrs. Signer's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Abrams, of Ottawa.

Mrs. Sidney Elias, Manning Avenue, was at Jackson's Point, for the summer.

Jonas and Milton Goldberg and Misses Evelyn Goldberg and Jean Eatner, of Rochester, N.Y., were the guests of Miss Zelma Alexander, Eglinton Avenue West, for a few days.

Miss Ida Gardner, of Montreal, visited her sister, Miss Stella Gardner, Brunswick Avenue.

Misses Tillie and Eve Gold, of Montreal, stopped at the King Edward Hotel for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Bernstein and family, Shannon Street, are back from Jackson's Point, where they spent the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Cruniah and family, Grange Avenue, were at Jackson's Point for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Shuger and family, Crawford Street, have returned from their summer home at Jackson's Point, the former Colonel Lennox Estate.

Mrs. Harry Golub, of Buffalo, is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ginsler, Danforth Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Bail and son, Melvin, College Street, were at Hanlan's Point for the summer.

Mrs. H. Fox, of Detroit, Michigan, is spending several days with Mrs. L. L. Cole, Clinton Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay J. Allen, Roxboro Drive, had as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Crafton and daughter, Carol; D. Crafton, L. Crafton and Louis Crafton, all of Chicago, who were here for the Grossman-Shanfield wedding.

Mrs. I. Click, of Pittsburgh, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. Hertzman, Lyndhurst Avenue.

Miss Sybil Winters, Rushton Road, has returned after spending the summer at Algonquin Park.

Sheldon and Martin Friedland, Castlefield Avenue, have returned from Muskoka.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Rotenberg, Bathurst Street, spent a few days at the Prince Edward Hotel, Windsor, Ontario, where they were guests at the wedding of their niece, Miss Barnice Rosenberg, to Archie Churniak, of Windsor.

Mrs. G. Fauman, Palmerston Boulevard, has returned from Alden, N.Y., where she spent ten days.

Mrs. E. Herman and family, 61 Lyndhurst Avenue, have returned from their summer home at Big Cedar Point.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Phillips and children, Howard and Eleanor, Rusholme Road, have returned home, after spending the summer with Mrs. Phillips's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Moses, of Sudbury, Ontario.

Mrs. S. Dorsey and children, Robert and Edythe, Nina Avenue, have returned from Big Cedar Point, where they spent the summer.

Mrs. Bert Cooper, Douglas Drive, spent the summer at Jackson's Point.

Mrs. S. Poslons and family, Lytton Boulevard, are back from Roche's Point.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Bennett, Burton Road, have returned from Tent City, Ontario.

Mrs. Jule Allen, St. Andrews Gardens, has returned from Cobourg, Ontario, where she spent the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Alter, Chapline Crescent, entertained at dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Pierce, of Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Samuels, Palmerston Boulevard, celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary at a dinner for the immediate family. Out-of-town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Levinson, of Newark, N.J.; Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Liberman, of Rochester, N.Y.; and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dunkelman, of Washington, D.C.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Baishin, Rusholme Road, were hosts at a dinner at Chudleigh House, in honor of the bar-mitzvah of their son, Bernard. About one hundred and fifty guests were there, among them, Miss Eva Wolinsky, of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. R. Dwor, Mr. and Mrs. S. Cohen and daughter, Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. N. Kaffler, and Mrs. M. Dwor, of Port Colbourne; Mr. and Mrs. B. Dwor and Mrs. G. Pugrant, of St. Catharines; Mr. and Mrs. William Dwor, of Welland; Mr. and Mrs. J. Dwor, of Kingston; and Mr. and Mrs. M. Caplan, Mr. and Mrs. B. Feldman, Mr. and Mrs. G. Falken and Mr. and Mrs. H. Cohen, of Hamilton. R. Dwor, acted as toast-master, and R. Baishin, Rabbi A. Bernstein and Herbert Williams, spoke.

MARRIAGES

Mr. and Mrs. B. Kofman, 190 Montclair Avenue, announce the marriage of their daughter, Pepi, to Flight Lieutenant Louis Allan Kane, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Kohen, of Ottawa, which took place on August 17th, Rabbi David Monson officiating. The couple left for Banff on their honeymoon and will live in Regina, Saskatchewan.

APPROACHING MARRIAGES

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Bilinowitz, Markham Street, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Gertrude, to William, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Zimmerman, Brunswick Avenue, to take place on November 2nd.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lazarus, Roxton Road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ethel, to Harold, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Covent, Queen Street East, the marriage to take place in December.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kalles, 81 Wells Hill Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Tillie, to Harry Sax, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. L. Sax, the marriage to take place in November.

Mrs. S. Tickin, 389 Palmerston Boulevard, announces the engagement of her daughter, Ida, to Ralph B. Pelkes, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Pelkes, 313 Rexton Road, the marriage to take place on September 28th.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Haimes, Claremont Street, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Clara, to Alex, son of Mrs. Starkman and the late Jack Starkman, Berkeley Street.

Why Children Leave Home

By Helen Paica, Of The Toronto Jewish Child Welfare Association

I remember Toby when she was fifteen years old. She was a lovely, luscious looking girl, with large, grey eyes and flawless skin. I felt Toby's future could hold nothing but happiness and success, somehow. But I overlooked the two things that were to ruin her life. She was fuller than the average girl and her home was such a desolate place! Poverty and all that goes with it—hunger, dirt, neglect, quarrelling, drove Toby out of her home. She tried to find warmth and companionship elsewhere.

The neighborhood in which Toby lived was not good, and her companions soon showed her a way out of loneliness. Toby was finally leading a shady, exciting life. But the consequences caught up with her. One day Toby found herself in jail on a charge of theft. After her release she made an effort to change; but habits are not easily broken. Toby gradually drifted back to her old ways. As the years went by Toby found it easier to ignore all sense of right and wrong. Once again she ran into trouble. This time she was given a longer sentence, and it was in prison that she gave birth to her baby.

Shaken by this last experience, Toby began to wonder what would happen to this child: "What chance has she in my world?" She vaguely remembered hearing of the Jewish Child Welfare Association who gave protection and guidance to girls like herself. She found her way to the organization and begged them to place her child in a home where the little girl would be given a chance to grow up into a happy and useful person. This was done and Toby has never regretted her wise decision.

If anyone is interested in helping to give homeless children a chance to enjoy family life, please phone the Toronto JCWA, at WA. 1877.

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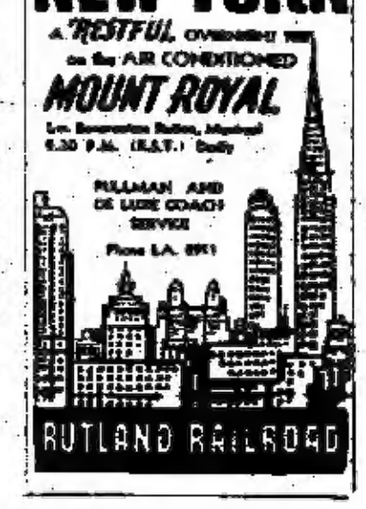

RUTLAND RAILROAD

Dominion Textile Co. Limited

A DIVIDEND of One and Three Quarters per cent. (1¾%) has been declared on the Preferred Stock of DOMINION TEXTILE COMPANY, Limited, for the quarter ending 30th September, 1941, payable 1st October, 1941, to shareholders of record 15th September, 1941.

By order of the Board,

L. P. WINDERMERE, Secretary.

Montreal, 21st August, 1941.

Dominion Textile Co. Limited

A DIVIDEND of One Dollar and Twenty-five cents ($1.25) per share, has been declared on the Common Stock of DOMINION TEXTILE COMPANY, Limited, for the quarter ending 30th September, 1941, payable 1st October, 1941, to shareholders of record 15th September, 1941.

By order of the Board,

L. P. WINDERMERE, Secretary.

Montreal, 21st August, 1941.

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600 Rooms — Modern — Fireproof.
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A Story For A Dramatist

(Continued from Page Four)

strong are unjust and hypocrites and the weak fawn and are tricksters; but Barabas with his bags of gold and argosies sliding through the seas to bring him more; troubling his fingers with the silverlings he calls trash and mocking at the poverty of Christians, at Christian simplicity and scruples; no soldier of the state in which he lives and prospers, quick to betray it; ready to murder and have an innocent man die for the murder and taunt him as he dies; yes, ready to have a widow's only son killed and to poison a cloisterful of pious nuns, his own daughter among them—the Jew of the play becomes a mere hobgoblin and bogy to frighten Christians. Are Jews not human? If you prick us, do we not bleed?"

They could see the mermaid on the swinging sign. The inn had a door on Friday Street, as well as Bread Street, a bustling place—a buzz of customers and the bustling waiters calling, "Anon, anon!" However, the physician and his companion found an empty bench and looked about. "A cup of canary or of malmsey?" asked Doctor Lopez. "Or will you have a pickled herring and Rhenish wine?"

The young man thought a moment and answered bread and cheese and ale and he would make his supper of it. Then he said to Doctor Lopez, "That is Sir Walter Raleigh—long pointed beard and hat with a sugar-loaf crown, breeches of crimson velvet and coat with copper lace."

"I know him well," said Doctor Lopez. "He was in attendance on Lord Leicester."

"Beside him, at his right, Kit Marlowe." They were all there about Raleigh: Marlowe, Greene, Peele, Nash, and Thomas Watson (the best for Latin poetry, it was said)—and the table in a roar at a jest.

"I have heard," said Doctor Lopez drily, "that they are notable rafters. They have brought their learning and their wit to market, have only six or seven pounds for a play that takes them half a year to write, and, I am afraid, must be lodged for debt at last where, as the pamphlet says, 'a rat will eat the candle from your hand and the warden swear you lie too soft if you lie on ground.'" Doctor Lopez looked at Marlowe again. "Is he the youngest?"

"Marlowe? Nash, I think, is younger. We are of the same age, but Marlowe has written *Tamburlaine* and *Faustus* and now *The Jew* and I—nothing."

This, however, reminded Doctor Lopez that he had far from unpacked his heart about the play and he said, "Are not most Jews poor? Are not the ethics of the Christians, the golden rule and all, Jewish and learnt by Christians from the Jews? Is it not the law of the Jews that the law of the kingdom in which they are is their law, too? Did not the prophet tell them to seek the peace of the city to which the Lord has carried them, for in its peace they shall have peace? But who will forget Barabas's "It is no sin to deceive a Christian"? Or remember that a Christian in the play also says, "To undo a Jew is charity and not sin"? Or not agree? Plato was right in keeping poets from his republic: they deal in lies and care not if only they have an image or a melodious line. Yes, Marlowe has spread more poison than Barabas could with his little pot of rice."

"You make it a matter of life and death," said his companion and smiled.

Doctor Lopez was about to burst out with "It is!" but managed to hold his tongue. However, he went on, "Perhaps Barabas is not the Jew to Marlowe but a symbol: a man wronged who would avenge himself by wrongs. Perhaps he is a Jew because through his mouth Marlowe may say freely what would be impiety, if not atheism, in a Christian—to be burnt in a ditch for it. But if Marlowe laughs at them all, his audience laughs only at the Jew, hates the Jew only, because he is the alien: the others of the play are themselves."

The young man smiled at the physician's vehemence. Doctor Lopez knotted his brows, afraid he had gone too far (a Jew in Holland but a Catholic in Spain and Portugal, and a Protestant if he would live in England), and said brusquely, "I myself am Lutheran. But I know Jews—met 'em when I studied medicine abroad. Why, Montaigne here," and he glanced at the volume which the young man had put upon the table, "his mother was a Jewess. His father made money selling herrings in Bordeaux and married a Jewess." By this time the drawer had brought their ale. Doctor Lopez cut the young man a slice of cheese and saw him looking at the turquoise ring. "I had it of my wife when I was a bachelor," he said. "She is in Antwerp with our daughters."

When talk and their glasses had run dry and they were waiting for the drawer to fill them, "What is your name?" asked Doctor Lopez.

"Shakespeare. Will Shakespeare." It was Doctor Lopez's turn to smile. "No worse a name than Breakspeare," said his companion, "and that was good enough for a pope—Adrian, the only English pope."

The word reminded Doctor Lopez of a story: his dark eyes lit up and he lifted a finger. "When I was in Rome," he said, "I heard a story of the late pope. We have just been to a play showing Christians and a bogy who is supposed to be a Jew; now here is a story about a Jew and what manner of fellow may be found among those who call themselves Christian. It was reported by letter to a merchant of Rome that Drake had landed at St. Domingo and taken a great booty. The merchant had much property there and it was insured by a Jew, Secchi — that was the merchant's name — sent at once for the insurer and told him the news. The Jew replied it could not be true for many excellent reasons, all of which he gave, and at last, well, the way people commonly say, 'I'll lay my life on it,' said he would wager a pound of his flesh the news was false. Secchi, who was by this time good and angry, answered, 'I'll lay you a thousand crowns against a pound of your flesh the news is true!' And a bond was drawn up and sealed by which, if Secchi won, he should cut a pound of flesh, according to the wording, 'from whatever part of the Jew's body he pleased.' It was the Jew's folly to sign the bond—I am afraid all Jews are not so shrewd as Barabas in the play — but what cruelty in the Christian!" Shakespeare merely nodded and the doctor warmed to his tale.

"Other advices from the West Indies now followed and the news of the letter was soon beyond doubt. The Jew, you may well imagine, was distracted enough by his loss before he heard that Secchi had sworn he would have his pound of flesh as well. When the Jew learnt of this, too, he hurried to the Governor of Rome and begged him to persuade Secchi not to stand upon the bond but to take a thousand pistoles instead. The Governor brought the case to the Pope. Sixtus sent for the merchants and heard them both. Then the Pope said, 'It is only just that contracts should be carried out. Take a knife, Secchi, and cut a pound of flesh from any part you please of the Jew's body. However, be careful: if you cut more or less than is due you, if only by a scruple or a grain, you shall surely be hanged. Now, bring a knife and a pair of scales and let us see you take your pound of flesh.'" Doctor Lopez stopped to see if his own admiration for the Pope was not mirrored in Shakespeare. "Was not the Pope a wise judge?" he asked. "An upright judge? A Daniel come to judgment?"

Doctor Lopez went on. "At this judgment, Secchi threw himself at the Pope's feet and said he had no thought of asking for the performance of the contract and wished for nothing but the Pope's blessing and that the articles might be torn up. The Pope then asked the Jew if he was content to have the matter end so. The Jew said joyfully he was. 'But we are not,' replied Sixtus. 'The subjects of princes belong to the state and may not dispose of their bodies without the sovereign's consent. You,' he said, 'have sold a pound of your flesh. Is not this suicide? And you, Secchi, in making this contract and insisting upon performance, when you knew it might mean his death, is this not murder?' Then the Pope turned to the Governor of Rome and said, 'Let them both be hanged!'"

"And so," said Shakespeare calmly, "they were hanged?"

"No. Sixtus did not really want them put to death. After friends and relatives had pleaded with the cardinals and the cardinals had spoken for them to the Pope, he sent Secchi and the Jew to the galleys instead. And then he let them buy off that sentence, too, by paying, each of them, two thousand crowns to a hospital which the Pope had founded. I think you said you wished to write plays as well as act 'em; why, yes, you envied Marlowe. Now, just as your theatre's tree in a tub will show an orchard, a table with a flagon and a couple of glasses an ale-house, the altar a church, so you by the two merchants of my story may show a people, an innocent people, and their bloodthirsty enemies. Will you use it? Will you be fair? Will you be just to a hunted, helpless people? The story will make a better play than Marlowe's. Truer, certainly."

The young man thought a while and drank the last of his ale. "I'll use your story," he said and smiled.

This story is from the Menorah Journal.

"Now the chief point of interest here . . ."
"Is that I can get some Sweet Caps!"
SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES
"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked."

• TORONTO MEETINGS •

• **Central Division, Canadian Jewish Congress:** Through the War Efforts Committee the Kaltzer Sisk Benefit Society committee, chairmanship of I. Charendoff, has completed its project of supplying recreational games and equipment to the Westminster Regiment, N.C.O.'s and men, at Camp Borden. As a result of the field day at the Oakdale Golf Club, the messes of the 5th Canadian Armoured Division Workshop; R.C.O.C., N.C.O.'s; 9th Armoured Regiment N.C.O.'s; and 5th Armoured Regiment, Men, have been outfitted, also L. O. Greisman is chairman of the Field Day Comittee, which contributed $250 to C.I.G.U. Spitfire Fund; British War Victims Fund; Red Cross British War Victims Fund, each. Recreational equipment and games were given by the Canadian Conference of Bnai Brith, to the 10th Infantry Brigade headquarters, officers' mess; men's recreation rooms, N.C.O.'s mess and officers' mess of the 18-22 Saskatchewan Horse, South Alberta Regiment, British Columbia Regiment, all stationed in the Niagara area: District Depot, Kingston, N.C.O.'s mess and men's recreation room; R.C.O.C.T.C. Barriefield, officers' mess, N.C.O.'s mess and men's recreation room; Chatham Training Centre, officers' mess, N.C.O.'s mess; Kent Regiment, London, N.C.O.'s mess; 4th Petrol Supply Company, R.C.A.S.C. London, officers' mess and N.C.O.'s mess. I Marcus is chairman of the committee. This is part of the project undertaken by the War Efforts Committee of Congress.

• **United Palestine Appeal:** At the garden party at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Helpert, of Sudbury, Mrs. H. Moses donated a raffle, won by Mrs. M. Pitch. Mrs. S. Helpert and Mrs. M. Pitch were in charge of selling tickets; Mrs. S. Schneider, refreshments and bingo; Mrs. I. Goodman donated soft drinks and candy; Miss Bessie Hoffman and Mrs. J. Endleman took charge of raffles. Mrs. K. Kelman and Mrs. S. Magder assisted in receiving the guests.

Dr. Israel Efros, Hebrew writer and teacher, will head the newly established Hebrew department at Hunter College, New York City.

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SEPT. 12-13-14—To
MONTREAL $10.00
SEPT. 12-13-14—To
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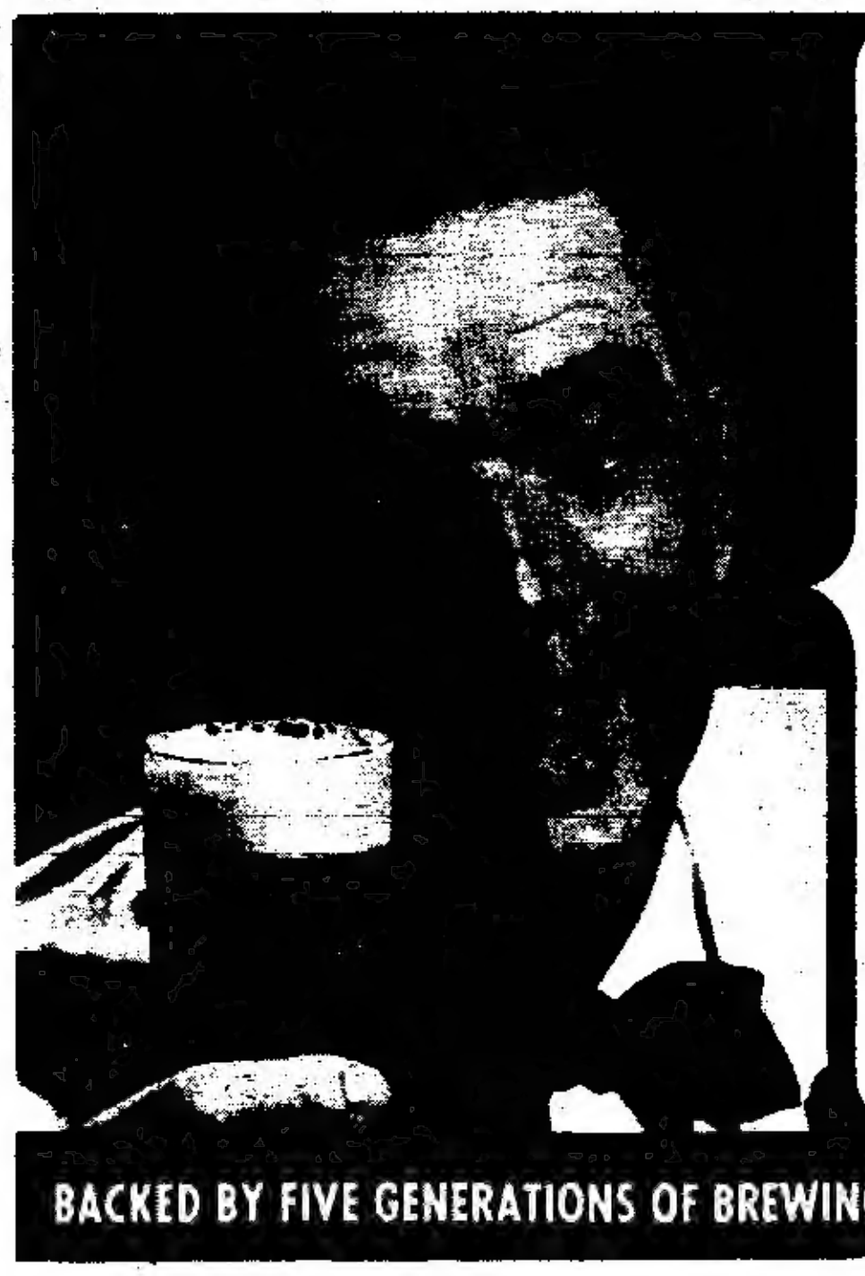
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I wholly disapprove of what you say and will defend to the death your right to say it.—Voltaire to Helvetius.

SEPTEMBER 5th, 1941 VOL. XXIII, No. 48

The Human Touch: Einsteiniana

By Harry Salpeter

From the University of Lvov, in Poland, came the docent in theoretical physics, Leopold Infeld, on a fellowship to the Institute for Advanced Study, attached to Princeton University. There he met Albert Einstein. There he became acquainted with Albert Einstein. There he worked with Albert Einstein and became as intimate with Dr. Einstein as only a fellow-scientist speaking and understanding the same subdivisions of the language of Science may become.

They collaborated in the solution of abstruse problems, and they collaborated also on a popularization entitled "The Evolution of Physics." Dr. Infeld, who has remained on this side of the Atlantic, has published an autobiography, "Quest: the Evolution of a Scientist," in which he has proved his ability to scrutinize phenomena other than mathematical formulae and the philosophical concepts that flow from the study of energy and matter. The last section of the book, an account of the author's hours and conversations with Einstein during the period of their collaboration at Princeton, is perhaps the finest contribution to Einsteiniana ever made for it was made by a colleague and not an interviewer, by a scientist in whose presence Einstein never had reason to be on guard, and not by a journalist for whom Einstein's scientific ardor was perhaps no more than another endearing idiosyncrasy.

Dr. Infeld finds the secret of Dr. Einstein's greatness in the combination of his imagination, his obstinacy and his absolute devotion to physics. His feels about physics, Infeld tells us, as the mystic feels about God. One might say that he has a metaphysical attitude about physics. To the world he is a great man who happens to be a scientist. What does the world really know, or care, about the nature of Einstein's contributions? They have not affected any one of the processes of living; not one is susceptible of application to invention or technology. The world takes Einstein's scientific greatness purely on credit.

But to Dr. Infeld, and to his colleagues, Einstein is a great scientist who is also a great man. The characteristics that people have been taught to regard as delightful traits which may be pardoned only in a charming old man Dr. Infeld explains as attempts to simplify the processes of daily living so that more of the scientist's time and energy may go into the problems of science; therefore, no socks and no suspenders, a leather jacket for all weathers, and long hair because barbers take time.

To Einstein God is Logic, and Logic is God. He revealed this to his collaborator again and again. Dr. Infeld refers to this attitude throughout his portrait, especially in one paragraph which particularly demands quotation. Dr. Infeld writes:

The most amazing thing about Einstein was his tremendous total force directed toward one end only by one channel: that of original thinking, of deep research. Slowly I came to realize that in exactly this lies his greatness. Nothing is as important as physics. No human relation, no personal life is as essential as thought and the comprehension of how "God created the world." In this phrase, so often repeated by Einstein with variations, was his peculiar religious feeling that laws of nature can be formulated simply and beautifully. When he had a new idea he asked himself: "Could God have created the world in this way?" or "Is this mathematical structure worthy of God?" Translated into ordinary language, this sentence means: "Is the theory logically simple enough."

God does not appear in Einstein's calculations in an uncanny way or with that dutiful deference which even skeptical scientists may pay to God in the hope of toleration from the church-minded. Einstein has expressed the wish that he could earn his keep as a shoemaker, so that he might devote himself to physics without pay; he feels a little ashamed, Infeld tells us, about making money out of so holy a vocation. The whole impulse of his life has something religious about it. It is not generally known that Einstein did not come into his eminence through a university; he was, at the beginning of his career, a civil servant in Switzerland and was at work upon his theories during ten years of isolation. He was thirty years before he saw a theoretical physicist. Einstein envies the common man his obscurity and feels something like a swindler "because of the great publicity about me without any real reason." But he invests his eminence in efforts to serve others. We all know of the tens of thousands of dollars he has raised—for the refugee scientists of Germany, through his violin playing and his personal appeals. But few know of the hundreds of letters and recommendations he has written in the effort to find jobs for scientists in American colleges. Dr. Infeld calls him "a saint with two halos around his head", and, continuing, writes: "One (halo) was formed of ideas of justice and progress, the other of abstract ideas about physical theories, which, the more abstruse they were, the more impressive they seemed to the ordinary man." One might almost say that Einstein was the revenge for Edison. As Edison, the inspired tinkerer, had been worshipped because everything he did was practical, so, now, the public turned its adoration upon a scientist not one of whose ideas they could understand, apply or use.

Einstein was not reared in the Jewish tradition, but his sense of justice bade him do his utmost for those whom Hitler selected for oppression. Hitler simply reminded Einstein of a number of pertinent facts and Einstein acted in accord with his nature. Jewish causes and organizations used Einstein to the limit of his saintly patience and almost to the detriment of his scientific research. He begrudged nothing, but he bespoke so many causes and so many fund-raising campaigns that his name began to lose its efficacy. Dr. Infeld tells us that Einstein's generosity sometimes defeated its purpose, as when he would recommend four applicants for the same job. But his saintliness is not without the saving grace of humor. "I am something of a Jewish saint," he told Infeld. "When I die the Jews will take my bones to a banquet and collect money."

There isn't the slightest doubt about it.

This article is from the American Hebrew.

FRENCH JEWS' BUSINESSES ORDERED SOLD

(Continued from Page One)

A new outbreak of anti-Jewish terror was suspected in the slaying in Paris of Adolphe Rosenthal, once a prominent Paris stock broker, whose body was found in a traffic underpass in the Porte Maillot district.

Robbery evidently was not the motive, since a wallet containing 1,500 francs was still in his pocket.

Rosenthal was killed by a bullet in the temple from a small pistol of the same type that was used by Paul Colette to shoot Pierre Laval, former Vice-Premier, and Marcel Deat. He apparently was shot from close range and his body then thrown from a speeding automobile not far from his home.

Police said Rosenthal left his home apparently lured to his death by three men posing as policemen who told him they were taking him to a concentration camp.

He was a brother of Leonard Rosenthal, widely known diamond merchant, whose transactions in diamonds, pearls and emeralds once involved huge sums. Leonard Rosenthal is said to be in the United States.

The Petain Government has persuaded German authorities in Paris to abandon their plans for "mass execution" of Jewish hostages in reprisal for anti-Nazi terrorism. It was announced September 2 by Fernand de Brinon, the Vichy regime's envoy to Paris.

The Germans, according to M. de Brinon, agreed to call off their plans for mass executions after the Petain Government placed before the Germans a Communist tract "proving" that the assassination of a German naval officer in a Paris subway was of Communist origin and not Jewish.

every friday

"Sometimes when people censure me,
I tell them without rancor
That for what it cost me to be free,
I might have had an anchor."

The Friends of Democracy recently issued a thirty-two-page pamphlet entitled "Henry Ford Must Choose" which shows that "The Protocols Of The Elders Of Zion", anti-Semitic articles from the Dearborn Independent, and other such literature bearing his name were still being circulated by Fascists and Nazis in many countries, in various languages, not excluding the United States, where they are being used by anti-Semitic organizations as propaganda. The pamphlet demands that Mr. Ford stop publication and circulation of this notorious trash and prosecute for libel all those who say that he is anti-Semitic. It will be recalled that Mr. Ford once recanted due to the influence of the late Louis Marshall to whom he expressed regret that he had not known the "Protocols" were forgeries, and promised to withdraw that fictitious account of secret machinations of the Jews to rule the world. It was too late, though, for the "Protocols", once released, moves like a snake in many parts of the world, leaving a trail of the slime that poisons men's minds and hearts against the Jews, and without aid from Ford.

The subject of the "Protocols" is taken up in a new book, "I Have Considered The Days", the memoirs of Dr. Cyrus K. Adler, printed by the Jewish Publication Society of America at Philadelphia. Dr. Adler, who was head of Dropsie College and president of the American Jewish Committee and one of the first citizens of the United States, tells in his chapter on "War Duties" what he calls the whole story. "The Protocols Of The Elders Of Zion" were being privately circulated, in typewritten form, in many influential circles in Washington and in New York, and in other places, largely through Boris Brasol who had come to America ostensibly as an agent of the Russian Red Cross. Several firms published the "Protocols", and Henry Ford's Dearborn Independent ran systematic serial attacks on the Jews. This caused the American Jewish Committee so much uneasiness that Dr. Adler, on his return from the Peace Conference in Paris, went to Washington to see a high official in the Secret Service.

From this interview Dr. Adler learned that "The Protocols Of The Elders Of Zion" had been brought to the attention of President Woodrow Wilson in Paris, and he had caused the book to be investigated, also the charge that the Jews had created the Bolshevik Revolution. The conclusion reached was that the Bolshevik Revolution had been fostered by Germany as a military measure, that Lenin had been furnished with funds by the then German government; he had been transported from Switzerland through Germany in a special car, with the understanding that Russia would get out of the War. It was part of the military plan of the German government to break down the Eastern front, so that they might concentrate their fighting against the allies on the Western front. President Wilson thus knew the truth about the forged "Protocols", and also the falsity of the charge that the Jews had created the Bolshevik Revolution. So do those who still circulate these things know the truth, but as long as it suits their sinister purpose to use falsehood for truth, they continue to do so.

Among the war duties of Dr. Adler was the organization of the Jewish Welfare Board, representing Jewish center associations, now useful in another war, which dealt with hundreds of thousands of young Jews in the United States Army and Navy. He says some were so eager to enter on the side of the Allies that they joined Canadian regiments or overseas services before the United States entered the war. The Board got rabbis appointed as chaplains for the first time.

Steps had been taken to create the American Jewish Congress and an effort was made to arrive at an understanding with the Zionist Organization for united action during the War period. Then as now the call was for unity. But nothing came of it because of "one man who was determined it should fail, as he wished all Jewish life in America and the country over to be controlled by Zionists." The reference is to Dr. Stephen S. Wise, of course. During the discussion that was going on in America, and that permeated England, with regard to the establishment of the American Jewish Congress which should have the conduct of Jewish affairs throughout the period of the War, Lloyd George said: "A war cannot be run by a Sanhedrin." The Congress was called in December, 1918, and several leaders of the American Jewish Committee joined it in order to secure united action at Paris, but with the express agreement that after the Peace Treaty the Congress should go out of existence.

Louis Marshall and Dr. Adler went over, the first as a Congress representative and the latter from the American Jewish Committee. They met in London with the Conjoint Committee and talked about national minority rights. They heard Claude G. Montefiore state his view, which he had always held consistently, that the Jews should not be treated as a political entity but simply as a religious body. Herbert Samuel advised strongly that the question of the emancipation of the Jewish people in Eastern Europe be kept separate from that of Palestine. The delegates of the American Jewish Congress joined the Eastern European delegations and effected an organization to secure the rights of the Jews. Judge Julian Mack was provisional president of the organization. "Delegation Juive," formed at Zionist headquarters in Paris. The English and French bodies declined to join, and so did Dr. Adler. So there was no unity.

At the conference called by the Grand Rabbin Israel Levi in an attempt to unite all the Jewish delegations, Louis Marshall was chairman: Nahum Sokolow earnestly discussed the nationalistic point of view, and Montefiore the Jewish religious view. Dr. Adler says there was never a chance for a "national" minority clause. Herbert Hoover had told him it was impossible, and so had President Wilson.

When a cable of over two thousand words came from New York, giving an account of the very serious demonstrations over the constantly reported pogroms in Eastern Europe, Adler and Marshall took it along to an interview with President Wilson who was so moved by the Pinsk and Vilna tragedies that he could not bear to hear all the details of the sufferings. He said that he was in deepest sympathy with all rights to the minorities but feared that the demand for separate minority rights would mark these minority groups as separate corporate bodies and would render them liable to jealousy and attack. He said that as a Christian he felt that Christendom had so greatly wronged the Jews that nothing was too much to do to right that wrong.

The Polish Treaty, carrying the minorities clauses, was signed, and Adler and Marshall felt that the Charter of Rights for the Polish Jews was one of the greatest achievements of the Paris Conference. Adler felt, though, that it would be at least twenty-five years before the benefits would show. The two met with Sokolow and signed a joint statement to the Jews of Poland urging them to do their share in the upbuilding of Poland. All felt that a charter of liberties had been written for the Jews of Eastern Europe, not because the provisions were immediately effective, for they were not, but because the minority Jews in Poland and Rumania had the rights of citizens. The minority clauses were not written into the treaty with Germany, but first a verbal and then a written undertaking was given that the minorities in Germany would be treated at least as well as in the other states. Dr. Adler's next work at home was in connection with the publication of "The Protocols Of The Elders Of Zion." Henry Ford was to receive the Hitler decoration of the Nazi Grand Cross in his time.

Adler's book, "I Have Considered The Days", is the unaffected account of a distinguished Jewish scholar and statesman who was always busy in the interest of his country and his group. He knew Jewish problems inside out and was always in the midst of big doings with people who had jobs to accomplish for human betterment. His memoirs could not fail to be as interesting as they are important in connection with his times.

f.f.c.

JEWISH WAR VETERANS HOLD 46th ANNUAL ENCAMPMENT

(Continued from Page One)

ed States, an executive of the National Refugee Service said.

Ephraim R. Gomberg, of New York, chairman of relationships with communities for the N. R. S. told the Jewish War Veterans that 303 new industries have been established in and around metropolitan New York. These industries, he added, provide full-time employment for 3,000 workers, 10 per cent of whom are refugees.

Mr. Gomberg reported that through its program of resettlement the N. R. S. has been able to distribute refugee groups equitably throughout the country, "recognizing that the Americanization of the alien can best be affected in the smaller communities of the United States." He estimated that an average of 20,000 refugees enter the United States annually.

Thomas J. Walsh, national commander of the Catholic War Veterans, brought greetings from his organization, pointing out that both groups have the same ideals and aims.

J. George Fredman, of Jersey City, past president of the Jewish War Veterans, related that although Great Britain has failed to give Jews in Palestine autonomy, there are 50,000 under arms. He said "the second largest contingent" of Jewish soldiers in the vast army fighting for democracy is that of Russia.

The executive committee, with attention focused on problems of national defense, adopted "Victory and Unity" as their slogan.

The committee also adopted a resolution expressing appreciation to Brigadier General Frank T. Hines, head of the Veteran's Administration, "for his co-operation with our organization and its members during the past year."

A wreath, commemorating Manuel Mordecai Noah, Buffalo's first Jewish resident, was placed over a plaque to his memory at the Buffalo Historical Society. Noah, who served as editor of "The National Advocate," sought in 1825 to establish a Jewish colony in Grand Island in Niagara River.

Participating in a forum on national defense were Colonel Ralph Steinberg, B'nai B'rith representative of New York; Louis Kraft, of New York, executive director of the National Jewish Welfare Board; Henry W. Levy, of Boston, Eastern regional secretary of the American Jewish Committee, and Professor James Sheldon, of Boston, chairman of the non-sectarian anti-Nazi League.

Fred S. Harris, of Meriden, Conn., national commander, said that the more than two thousand delegates representing 40,000 Jewish veterans concentrated on increasing morale and unity to aid the defense effort.

Brigadier General Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service Director, addressed the convention. Other speakers were Governor Herbert H. Lehman; Mayor F. H. LaGuardia, of New York, director of the Office of Civilian Defense; General Hines and Captain Watson B. Miller, deputy administrator of the Federal Security agency.

UNITY URGED FOR PRESERVATION OF DEMOCRACY

(Continued from Page One)

which race-hatred has been unable to live."

"If America in the years to come spreads democracy as a world system, it will be by example, not by force; save as force is needed in the common defence," Mr. Berle said. "The danger to the future of American democracy is as likely to come from within as without."

Mr. Berle asserted that no power on earth could hold a slave Europe together long enough to conquer the united New World.

"But there is no sense in letting matters get to that pass," he went on. "By now, no American capable of clear thinking believes that you can do business with Hitler, so that the only question is whether the ultimate battle is overseas or here."

Intolerance was characterized as a health and medical problem by Sister Mary de Lourdes of St. Joseph's College at West Hartford, Conn. In a discussion of "Intolerance—Its Toll Upon the Intolerant," she added:

"If parents would save their children from the evils of prejudice they should understand the warning of psychologists that 'from the seventh month on' 'the prejudices of adults begin to tell on our children.'"

Dr. David M. D. Levy of New York, a psychiatrist, also described "intolerance" as a medical problem. He asserted that intolerance "in full bloom" might completely wreck the personality of an individual; the tighter its grip the more "delusional" and distorted will the intellectual functions become, even to the point of insanity, he added.

"There is an interesting term derived from a certain test of personality called 'coarctation'," said Dr. Levy. "It means constriction, asphyxiation. That is the safest generalization to make about people for whom hate is so vital a function. There is a coarctation of the life of feeling and of imagination. Many avenues of receptivity to life have been closed. They are less aware of what is going on. They hear less, they see less, their experience becomes stereotyped along the pattern of their hostility."

The intolerant are completely enslaved by their own destructive behavior, according to Dr. Levy. They must go on and on, he added, and "in the social group they represent a greater menace than the easily identifiable insane."

SHANGHAI REFUGEES LIVE ON AMERICAN CHARITY

(Continued from Page One)

as "the badlands" so-called because it harbors gambling houses, opium dens and hideouts for criminals outside the police jurisdiction of the International Settlement and French Concession.

In many of these night spots the orchestras, bar girls and waiters are Jewish refugees. Basic wages are inadequate for even a bare living. Musicians and bar girls supplement their wages by commissions on drinks ordered for them by customers.

Girls from sixteen years upward, who lived a sheltered school life in their former homeland, work behind the bar from 10 p.m. until dawn. The most popular and attractive make as much as $50 a month in American currency, but the average makes about one-third of that amount.

The working conditions are unhealthy, the environment demoralizing. Equally demoralizing, although in a different manner, is the life of able-bodied men and women living in the immigrant camps, many of them now for the third summer, with no employment, few recreations, no interests and little hope.

Shanghai industry cannot absorb more than a small fraction of these expatriated newcomers, and few can hope to obtain permission to enter the United States. Until the inevitable redistribution of uprooted populations after the war, their survival will depend on the continued flow of United States relief funds.